

3-29-1979

## The BG News March 29, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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## Planetarium planned for new building

by Jeff Diver  
staff reporter

Final stages of planning are being completed for the proposed \$4 million physics and chemistry building, according to Robert J. McGeen, Director of Academic Facilities in Resource Planning.

The complex will be built north of Overman Hall where a parking lot is now located, McGeen said. Dr. Ronald Stoner, Chairman of the

Physics Dept., explained that the building will have a 70-foot observatory with a 16-inch casagrain telescope and a \$200,000 planetarium. Stoner said that the planetarium will be a "great public museum-type facility."

McGeen described the need for the physics and chemistry building as long overdue. He said that the complex has been planned for close to four years and funds have been sought for over 11 years. The Ohio Legislature approved the project for funding in the 1977-79 biennium, McGeen said.

"We are in a process now of developing cost estimates and designing plans so we can go out for bids," McGeen said. He added that the building was proposed as a \$9 million structure but the Ohio Legislature allotted \$4 million.

McGeen said the building will be unique. "It will have a fair degree of energy conservation systems," he said, "and will be barrier free for handicapped students."

McGeen said construction on the

building will begin by the end of the year, and it should be operational by early 1981.

When the physics and chemistry building is finished, McGeen said Overman Hall will be renovated for the "less demanding physical sciences."

McGeen said that the physics and chemistry building will have 50,000 square feet of area with about 25 laboratories or laboratory support areas and about 19 faculty offices. Definite plans are pending departmental needs within the budget.

# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

## Students study marine life from sponges to shrimp

by Rick Rimelspach  
staff reporter

While many University students headed south for a sunny Florida vacation over spring break, several biology students and their instructors went south to work and study.

Cynthia S. Groat, associate professor and marine science coordinator of biological sciences, and 15 students visited the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

The group put in six days of sunrise-to-sunset work studying ocean environment, Groat said.

"WE DIDN'T TOLERATE any fooling around; everybody really worked hard," Groat added.

After arriving at the research center, the group set up the laboratory and tanks where they would keep the many specimens to be studied. Most of the trip was spent exploring, collecting and identifying the specimens.

"We were always comparing the different flora and fauna from every area we studied, since each environment is different," Groat explained.

"Every animal we collect is kept alive," Groat said, adding that the biology students brought back great numbers of specimens for the University's marine laboratory including red sponge, shrimp, crabs, sea urchins, stingrays, sea squirts and a variety of fish.

"This was very useful, since it gave them (the students) a chance to see live, what they had just studied all quarter," Groat said.

ONE OF THE STUDENTS, Tracey N. Armstrong, agreed that the trip was a

real learning experience.

"We did an awful lot of work, but it was fun and well worth the effort," Armstrong said.

Another student, Terry J. Doyle, called the field trip "really the climax to everything we learned all quarter."

Other students who went on the marine biology field trip included Bob W. Foster, Chris S. Conrad, Greg J. Doucette, Deb. K. Fawcett, Randy C. Hendricks, Dave. W. Koenig, Bob J. Anderson, Kathy E. Dennis, Joe G. Dulka, Ed. F. Nolan, Linda A. Smith, Mike A. Winkler, and Ted A. Zrinyi.

THE TRIP, the 16th annual one to the Mississippi research laboratory, was funded by the biology department, student travel fees, money raised by students, the Alumni Association and Parents Club.

"The trip was very expensive, but it was worth it," Groat said.



staff photos by Tim Westhoven

CYNTHIA S. GROAT, associate professor of biological sciences (lower left), inspects a King Crab specimen she and her students brought back from a specimen-collecting trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Mississippi.

thurs-  
day 3-29-79

### Changes made by school board

The Bowling Green Board of Education held an optional meeting Tuesday night in the Bowling Green Senior High School library.

The board accepted the resignation effective March 31 of Lois Gravel, a first grade teacher at Crim Elementary School. The board also approved the hiring as of April 1 of Rosemary Ryman to replace Gravel. Ryman is currently on leave of absence from Crim.

The next scheduled Board of Education meeting is April 10 at a yet undisclosed location. The meeting is open to the public.

### inside

SPORTS-Bowling Green's women's Softball team will be initiated into the Varsity ranks this year. Page 10.

### weather

RAIN-Mostly cloudy today, high 66F (19C), low 42F (6C), 80 percent chance of precipitation.

## City may pay county for housing inspector

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

The wheels are in motion that would eventually finalize a proposed contract that would allow the city to reimburse the County Board of Health for a part-time housing inspector. City Council approved the contract's basic content at its March 12 meeting.

Under the terms of the contract, presented to the Housing Commission yesterday, the city would tentatively pay the county \$12,000 a year, or any amount agreed upon, for the services of a housing inspector who would work no less than 30 hours a week in the city.

The County Board of Health would also supply all clerical and technical assistance to the assigned inspector as stipulated in the contract.

The contract also lists six goals and objectives, which are:

-The completion of 20 exterior inspections each quarter in those areas designated as marginal with an anticipated 5 percent improvement in exterior appearance;

-Respond to housing complaints with a 90 percent completion rate within 72 hours, excluding non-working days;

-Only respond to complaints in which the complainant has formally signed a complaint form;

-Supply the city's zoning inspector with a summary of work completed on a monthly basis;

-Maintain liaison with the housing commission and the University's Housing Office; and

-Ensure consistent and equal enforcement of the housing code.

The action came after commission member Dr. Charles L. Means told the commission that a number of dwellings were vacant, vandalized or deteriorating and that there were several complaints about dwellings which failed to meet housing code requirements.

Some opposition to the contract was voiced by commission member Judy Conibear, who said she was apprehensive about the prospect of having some areas designated marginal. Conibear also said that there should be a positive way to help blighted areas rather than more regulations.

The city has been without a housing inspector for the last year because the County Health Department had financial difficulty and dropped the

service to the city, according to Zoning Inspector Thomas Carnicom.

The tentative contract will be before the County Health Department awaiting its approval before city council takes final actions.

In other Housing Commission business, the commission voted not to endorse a city council resolution that would allow a survey that could lead to some areas being designated as marginal and allow for internal inspection without giving the residents prior notice (Section 104.5 of the Housing Code).

The commission also planned to further investigate the possibility of placing a Housing Commission member on the Planning Commission. Commission member Seth Patton said that the move would be helpful, but should not expand the Planning

Commission's roll beyond its present nine members.

May 21-25 was designated clean-up week for the city. The Sanitation Department will conduct heavy pickup during those days. The commission will also look into the possibility of starting service projects involving volunteer help from the University for the clean-up week.

A suggestion was made by Conibear that the commission look into the possibility of creating a new tax structure that would penalize the property owner who allowed his property to depreciate below a neighborhood standard. Under the present structure, taxes are lowered as property value depreciates, Conibear said, adding that the restructuring would be a positive approach to blighted areas.

## Traveling exhibit brings black visual arts to University

by Denise Sakal  
staff reporter

An AFROHIO art exhibit featuring black American visual art will be displayed on the main floor of the McFall Center Gallery April 5 through May 9, according to Gallery director Mary R. Wolfe.

The idea for the exhibit was originally conceived by the New Organization for the Visual Arts (NOVA) in Cleveland. Wolfe said NOVA was given a grant by the state-wide Art Services (SAS), a department of the Ohio Arts Council, to promote

black artists.

Half of the exhibits represent the works of professional artists who were invited to take part in the exhibit, while the remaining exhibits were selected by a jury, she said.

NOVA organized the art package and the exhibits were displayed in Cleveland, she said, adding that the package was given to the SAS who now rents the exhibit to universities for a fee of \$200-1,000 a month.

WOLFE EXPLAINED that every year she is responsible for planning art and other exhibits in the McFall Center, and she said she believes AFROHIO is

an excellent way to inform the public of black artists' works.

"There are different kinds of art forms. I feel people have been uninformed and have a stereotype of what black artists produce," Wolfe said. "The work in this show is as varied as the lives of black Americans in our culture."

The multi-media exhibit, featuring paintings, sculptures, weavings and drawings, hopes to educate the public, she said.

WOLFE SAID the exhibit falls at an opportune time because African Week, April 30-May 6 takes place in the middle

of the exhibit.

Willis "Bing" Davis, chairman of the art department at Central State, will be the guest speaker on opening day, followed by a wine and cheese reception. Davis, who is also the director of the Paul Ropson Center at Central State and vice-president of the National Conference of Artists, which represents over 400 black professionals across the country, will speak on Ohio black artists and general status of black artists. He will also give a workshop at the School of Art April 6.

In 1977, Davis' works were accepted into the Second World Festival of Black African Culture in Nigeria, and

he also has two pieces in the AFROHIO exhibit.

IN ADDITION to the AFROHIO exhibit, an exhibition of authentic African artifacts and art works, both antique and modern, from the Museum of African Art in Washington D.C., will be on display on the upper level of McFall Center, Wolfe said.

The exhibit will be open from 7-11 p.m. April 5 and 2-5 p.m. every day through May 9. It is free and public. Any person who would like to see the exhibit at a time other than the scheduled times can contact Mary Wolfe at 372-2211.



# rats, mold and a leaking roof greet this tenant

Having just read Keith Ammon's article concerning landlord-tenant relations, I feel compelled to give a tenant's point of view on the matter. I have been a tenant of Mr. Maurer, of Maurer-Green Rentals, until about two weeks ago and let me say this, if all landlords are not as cooperative as Robert Maurer, as Mr. Ammon states in his article, then this community is in a sad state indeed!

Let me give a little background on my experience with Mr. Maurer. Upon moving into my "efficiency," (efficient only for attracting rats as far as I could ascertain), I found a refrigerator filled with ugly green mold and a dead rat underneath. That was just a telltale sign of the things to come. A few days

David W. Greune

later, when we had our first rain, I awoke to find the couch, carpet and stove drenched with water as a result of the constantly leaking roof. Another in a never-ending series of hassles with the "cooperative" Mr. Maurer. When I contacted Maurer-Green Rentals about this problem, I was told that the roof had recently been repaired and would be repaired again when it was dried out. Right! Seeing as that was in late September and it is now March, and there has yet to be made any attempt whatsoever to repair the roof, I con-

clude that Maurer-Green has pulled off another of their patented "snowjobs."

MY NEXT COMPLAINT is by far the most serious of those I have in my occupancy, (I could hear them scratching on the walls and running around freely in the ceiling). I had my suspicions confirmed one day when I came face to face with a 6 to 8 inch rat right outside my door. Needless to say, I spent many a restless night the next five months constantly wondering whether one of the large, ugly rodents would happen to find its way into my apartment through one of the many openings in the ceiling and walls. After being in contact with Maurer-Green Rentals on at least 10 separate occasions, and it by then being January

still without anything being done about the rats or the ceiling and walls, I decided to acquire a dog for some protection against the disease-carrying rodents. Well, lo and behold, when Maurer-Green's maintenance man (they have but one) came to my apartment to fix my frozen water lines for the second time in less than a week, he discovered my dog. Now, miraculously, Maurer-Green Rentals was a very efficient organization indeed!

I was informed immediately to remove my dog from the premises and to pay them the sum of \$50.00 for a pet violation charge. I wondered if maybe I should make out a check for \$100.00 to include my pet rats. Quickly disposing

of that idea, I decided to ignore their statement altogether. Having ignored their first order, I was rapidly warned that if I did not comply with their order I would be evicted. My what efficiency all of a sudden! To make a long and repetitious story short, I am now out of their "very valuable" apartment which my dog was "damaging" and am now involved in a legal dispute with the "cooperative" Mr. Maurer. Fortunately for me, my father is an attorney and is defending me in this case. However, for the vast majority of tenants here in Bowling Green I'm sure that is not the case. These individuals, not having an attorney available to confer with at any time free of charge, could easily be intimidated by Mr.

Maurer's "legal language" and threats of court suits.

IN CONCLUSION, I think what is needed on campus for all of us off-campus students is a strong organization with a good leader to stand up to landlords who charge exorbitant rates and provide absolutely no services. Let's unite and be heard! So to Mr. Maurer and all the rest of you landlords out there who want to make an easy buck off already over-charged students I say, "stick it in your ear!"

P.S. I now own my own house, so I no longer have to deal with money-hungry landlords.

David W. Greune is a student at the University.

## opinion

### in desperate need of energy policy

A 9 percent boost in crude oil prices Tuesday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) portends rough waters ahead for U.S. consumers and businesses. It underscores the need for an immediate shift to intense conservation and to rapid formulation of a comprehensive energy policy for the nation.

The increase raised the price of a 42-gallon barrel of light crude oil to \$14.54 and also authorized individual members to tack on any additional surcharges which they believe the market will bear. This raises the specter of substantially increased prices, especially by hard-line OPEC members such as Iraq, who favor substantial boosts in oil prices. Already Iran and Saudi Arabia, two of OPEC's major producers, have added surcharges which hiked the price to 18 percent over the official OPEC price.

What all this means is that oil supplies in the future will be very tight and the prices very painful to bear, especially for industrialized countries such as the U.S. that are heavily dependent on imported oil to fill the gap between domestic production and actual energy needs. The effect of constantly rising oil prices will be increased costs in every sector of the U.S. economy—food, housing, hospital costs and, of course, higher gasoline prices. The reverberations of the shock waves from higher oil prices will be felt in the Consumer Price Index. Currently, prices are rising at a 15.4 percent annual rate. How much higher consumer prices will rise because of the OPEC hike is anybody's guess, but rampant inflation over a long period of time has the potential to create political instability in our system.

Those who maintain that the energy shortage is a fake created by oil companies to jack up profits and fleece the consumer are living pipe dreams. This shortage is the real thing, and the U.S. is going to get stung worse if an energy policy is not formulated in the next few months.

The News favors immediate formulation of just such a comprehensive national energy policy. Clearly, any policy must include strict mandatory conservation measures, heavy penalties for excessive or wasteful use, adequate incentives for exploration and production of new domestic oil sources, incentives to develop alternate energy sources such as solar power, oil shale and tar sands, coal and geothermal energy and monitoring of oil company profits to guard against windfall profits. Recent events make it clear that there is not a second to lose, yet our legislators fail to act. If you want energy for the future, let your voice be heard.

### clarification

The title of the letter "frat rats use harassment" that appeared in yesterday's News was in reference only to the particular offenders in the TKE fraternity and should not be misconstrued as applying to all persons affiliated with greek fraternities. The letter also was dated and referred to fall quarter of this year and thus is not necessarily reflective of the TKE fraternity at the current time.

## letters

### students don't study enough

I'd like to comment on Dr. Bruce Edwards' article concerning grades and studying at B.G.S.U. While I agree with some of the points he makes, I strongly disagree with one he repeats a number of times: "students study too hard." I think the points he stated to come to this conclusion do not conclude that at all. Instead I think the problem is the G.P.A. (grade point average).

Speaking for myself and from observations I have made among friends, I believe that the students at B.G.S.U. DO NOT study enough. Sure you will see students packed in the library during finals week or the day before an exam find them absorbed in their notes, but overall, most students have very poor study habits.

The reason so many students cram is to get that A or B in a course which will boost their G.P.A. "sky high" and as a result bring "approval and encouragement from teachers and parents." Students also have it programmed in their brains that a high G.P.A. will get them a job. NOT SO, NOT SO!!! Grades are not everything.

To me, the G.P.A. shows that a student can "spit back" the material to a prof asks for on an exam or that they know how to cram the night before a test. In no way does it reflect how much a person retained to memory or what type of person they are. Not all employers emphasize a student's G.P.A. but those that do cause all the problems.

I think some other way of reflecting how much a student has learned needs to be found. If an alternate method can't be found then the emphasis that parents and employers put on a student's G.P.A. need to be drastically reduced.

Mary Zubek  
438 McDonald North

### guest column

### interesting courses, but not in my major

I thought I knew frustration when I faced malicious acne, but I didn't really know it until scheduling for this quarter's classes came around.

After approving only one of five classes I had requested, the school instructed me to select some alternatives. The counselor assigned to help was bent on offering me classes I didn't want and didn't need.

"How about introductory pistol-whipping?" she asked as I sat down with her.

"That has nothing to do with my major," I pointed out. "I'd like sociology."

"IT'S CLOSED. What about Lincoln Logs 104?"

"This is ridiculous!" I protested.  
"I'm paying \$360 a quarter for courses like that?"

"Naw, I can't use that. How about philosophy?"

"Closed," she answered tartly. "I'll give you basic spit-shining in your 10:30 slot."

"I don't want that," I argued.

"C'mon, I need courses that will do some good. I want jogging for my phys. ed."

"The only phys. ed. still open is terribly advanced ballet techniques."

"THAT WOULD be great if I was Rudolf Nureyev."

### respond

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

David Coehrs

"Do you think I ever got courses I wanted?" she pouted. "I wanted to be an interior decorator, but I almost ended up in septic tank maintenance."

"Is Journalism 300 open?" I asked hopefully.

"No, but I can put you on the waiting list."

"Is it very long?"

"NOT VERY. You should be accepted by 1983."

"Then I want English 112!"

"English 112," she repeated,

laughing heartily. "Oh, that's rich. That's really rich."

"Psychology!" I hollered.

"Psychology!" she howled, slapping her knee. "He wants psychology!"

"What IS open?" I asked.

"General Mayhem 100, Interesting Rhode Island Suburbs 220, Nitroglycerine Trivia 360, piranha mating habits (thesis research), Self-Explanatory Einstein Theories 110, Kayaking and You 240, Modern History

330: Frank Sinatra to nerf balls, Nuclear Accidents 400..."

"THIS IS ridiculous!" I protested.

"I'm paying \$360 a quarter for courses like that?"

"You just wait," she sneered with certainty. "They'll have you cleaning septic tanks before you know it."

"That does it!" I yelled. "I demand Journalism 300!"

"How about puberty and politics?" she offered.

"NO!"

"Famous Shrimp Boats 216?"

"I need something that will help me!"

"Then join a monastery," she advised.

Why not. It'll keep me off the streets.

David Coehrs is a student at the University.



...AND JUST THINK, IN A FEW SHORT WEEKS ALL THOSE FLORIDA TANS WILL BE OUT IN THEIR HALTERS AND CUT-OFFS AND BATHING SUITS...

## The BG News

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### ohioans should flick off

Last Saturday, I was traveling south on US 23 in my Aspen, headed toward Mount Gilead, and it was late at night. My thoughts wandered from singer John Prine to the energy crisis that experts are predicting will arrive later this year. Energy will be in short supply, and as I drove I became irritated at a few things I saw during my drive. Ohioans are wasting far too much energy.

I was passing a rest area located five miles south of Carey, Ohio. No cars or trucks were in the parking lot (it was nearly 1 a.m.), yet all of the lights were turned on. Looking at this rest area, I thought what a waste. I maintain that the last person to utilize these facilities should have turned off the lights. The "flick off" campaign at BGSU was a

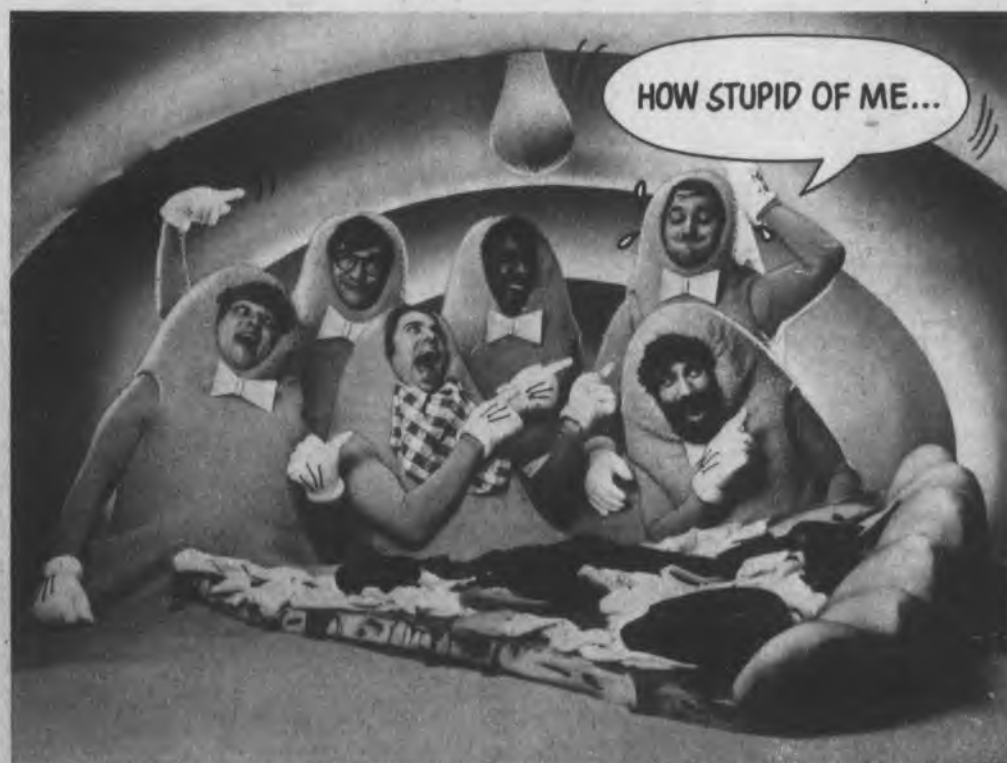
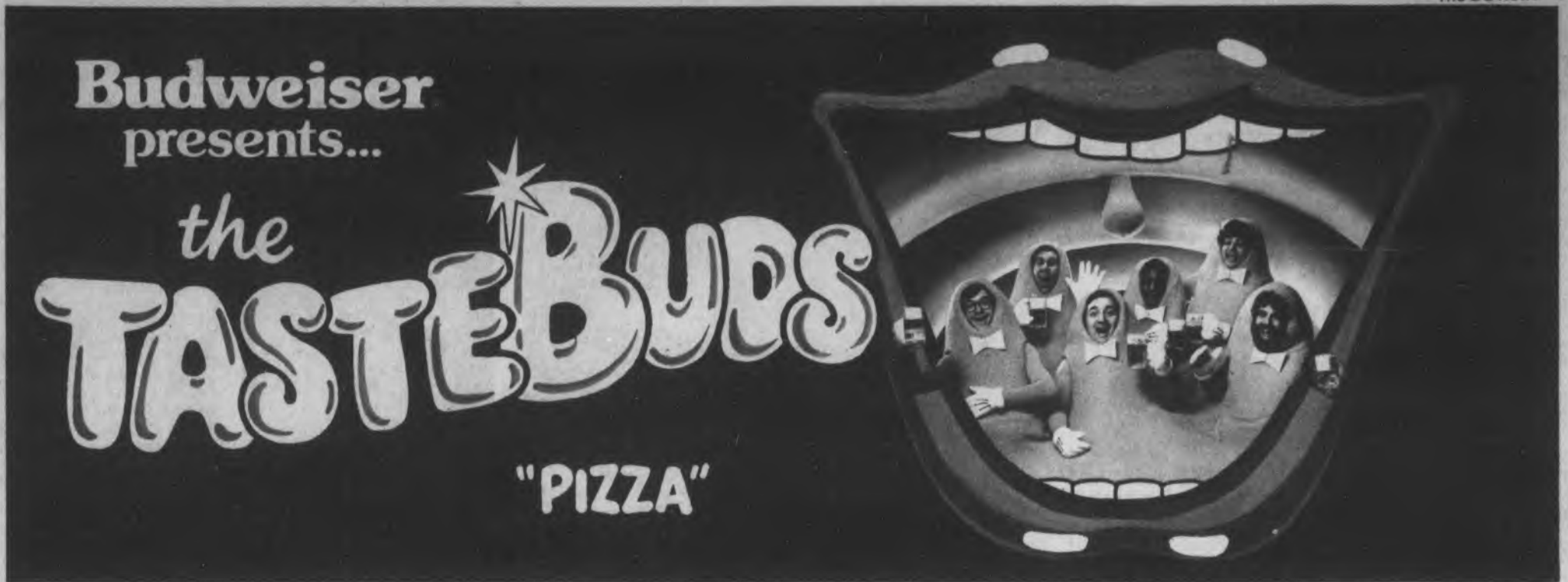
mild success a few years back; perhaps a state-wide program can be launched at rest areas throughout Ohio.

Upon reaching the Route 95 exit in Marion, I now headed east. Approaching Edison, Ohio, I passed the gas station in which I periodically fill my Aspen's gas tank. The station closes at 10 p.m., but now it was almost 1:30 in the morning and all of the signs were lit up, as was the cubicle where the cashier takes the customer's money. Again we have a waste of energy. The reader may argue that security lighting is necessary, but I assert that in this case security is counter-productive.

Seeing these examples of energy waste ruined my trip from Findlay that night. Although I was extremely tired when I arrived home in Mount Gilead, I stayed awake long enough to write this letter while these depressing thoughts were fresh in my mind. I feel slightly better now, and I shall go to sleep.

Ralph Myers  
Mount Gilead







# briefs

## Law scholarship offered

Applications for the Reddin Law Scholarship are due by Monday, April 7 at the legal studies department. Seniors planning to enter the legal profession and graduating in June 1980 are eligible for up to \$1,000 to be used for University expenses. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activity and ability. Applications are available at the following offices: legal studies department, arts and sciences college, political science department and criminal justice program.

## Antiques workshop

A workshop, "Antiques: Dishes and Glassware," will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today in the University Center for Continued Learning, 184 S. Main St. Fern Kao, owner of the Lustre Pitcher antique shop in Bowling Green, will discuss antiques and other collectibles. The fee for the workshop is \$3. For more information call the Center for Continued Learning, 372-0363.

## Cellist Cohen to perform

Cellist Robert Cohen will perform in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. Cohen, a native of England, will be accompanied by pianist Roger Vignoles and will perform selections from Mozart's "Bei Mannern," Beethoven's "The Magic Flute" and Franck's "Sonata in A Major." The concert is free and public.

## Conference registration

Registration is due Sunday for a conference entitled "Becoming a Woman of Excellence," to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 7 at the Civic Center in Lansing, Mich. The conference, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, will include workshops helping women to improve their lifestyles and personal relationships. Cost of the conference is \$10 and includes a noon meal. For more information call Noelle Hunt, 352-4173.

## Donations for auction

Donations still are being accepted for the Wood County Aid to Retarded Citizens Annual Auction to be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Wood Lane School, 11160 Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green. For more information call 352-5115, 686-3931, 693-6763 or 435-1525.

## Job interviews

University Placement Services has begun interviewing for job opportunities. Sign-ups for business and education already have begun and many other openings still are available. Sign up today in the Placement Office, Student Services Building.

## Journalism week

Tickets still are available for the Journalism Week 1979 keynote dinner and luncheon programs. Tickets are \$7.25 for students and \$8.25 for non-students for the keynote dinner featuring Frank Cormier, Associated Press White House correspondent, to be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Bowling Green Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students for the luncheon featuring Richard Stolley, editor of People magazine, to be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Room, Union. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students for speakers luncheons to be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the State Room, Union. Tickets are available from any Society of Professional Journalists officer and at the School of Journalism, 104 University Hall. Reservations must be made two days prior to each event.

## A myriad of speakers

# Journalism week explores media



Richard Stolley  
"People"



David Hopcraft  
Plain Dealer



Hal Buell  
Associated Press



Bob Uim  
WDOH-FM

A White House correspondent fresh from President Carter's Middle East tour and an editor from "People," the magazine world's most phenomenal success, will highlight the University's Journalism Week, which begins Monday.

More than 40 media professionals will visit the University next week to share their experiences in the world of newspapers, photography, magazines, broadcasting and public relations.

Associated Press White House Correspondent Frank Cormier will give the Grove Patterson Address at the Keynote Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Falcon Room of Bowling Green's Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$7.25 for students, \$8.25 for non-students and can be purchased through the School of Journalism, 104 University Hall.

CORMIER HAS reported for the AP from the White House for the last 17 years and is writing his fifth book about his experiences.

The Grove Patterson Address is sponsored by the Toledo Blade in honor of that paper's former editor.

Earlier on Monday, which is devoted

to newspapers, there will be several panels including: "Freedom of Information" at 9:30 a.m. in the Capital Room, Union; "Women in Media Management" at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Room, Union and "Big City Newspapers" at 3:30 p.m. in the Capital Room.

THE LATTER will include representatives from The Blade, The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Monday will also feature the first of five daily speakers' luncheons. Except for Wednesday's luncheon, they will be held at 12:30 p.m. each day in the State Room, Union. Tickets will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased through the School of Journalism, 104 University Hall.

Tuesday is photographers' day. Morning presentations include "Minority Reporting" at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Room, and "The Electronic Darkroom" at 10:30 a.m. in the Capital Room.

photo editor, will discuss "Photography-It Ain't Like You Think It Is" at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Later, "Remodeling the Kettering-Oakwood Times" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Capital Room and "Stringer-Portrait of a Newsreel Cameraman" at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Local publishers discuss "The Beginnings of a Specialized Magazine" at 10:30 a.m. in the Capital Room. To kick off magazine day Wednesday, Richard Stolley, the managing editor of "People" will discuss his magazine over a 12:30 p.m. lunch in the Campus Room, Union. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students, available through the School of Journalism.

LATER STOLLEY joins two local writers in a discussion of "Freelancing: How to Peddle Your Work" at 2:30 p.m. in the Town Room, Union. "Omni's" executive editor Frank Kendig will discuss his magazine's bold new concepts at 4:30 p.m. in the Capital Room.

discussed in the Capital Room by Russell Tornabene, director of public affairs of NBC Inc. His presentation is entitled, "Broadcasting-What's in the Future?" Other broadcasting presentations are: "How to Make Working for a Small Broadcaster Work for You," at 11:00 a.m. in the Alumni Room and "Working at AP Radio-Past, Present, Future," at 1:30 p.m. in the Capital Room.

Also included in broadcasting day are presentations entitled, "The Unglamorous Life of a TV Reporter" and "Updating the Communications Act."

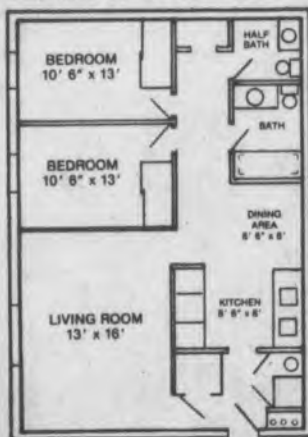
Friday will feature public relations with presentations entitled "Trends in Journalism Education" and "Public Relations Needs Journalists Too." Also six public relations experts will participate in three panel discussions Friday afternoon. The six will discuss "The Greatest Story I've Written and Some I've Seen" at 1:15 p.m., "Tough Topics I'm Not Sure How to Handle" at 2:15 p.m. and "What a Business Communicator Needs to Know" at 3:15 p.m. The panel discussions will be held in the Town Room.

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# Radiation threats

## Nuclear plant damaged in accident

WASHINGTON (AP)—An accident at the Three Mile island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., apparently damaged the reactor core and may have sent radioactive material into the atmosphere, the government said yesterday.

The accident beamed radiation through the 4-foot-thick walls of the power plant to a distance of more than a mile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said.

Edson Case, deputy director of reactor regulation for the NRC, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000-times normal.

BEFORE THE announcement from the NRC in Washington, plant officials had said only a small amount of radioactive steam escaped when a valve blew out on a water pump that cools a reactor.

But Joe Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said radiation from the steam alone would not be strong enough to penetrate the steel-lined power plant walls.

The only likely source of the radiation being detected appears to be some portion of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

FOUCHARD SAID control rods have been inserted into the nuclear core to stop the nuclear reaction, but he said it wasn't known whether some part of the fuel might have melted, evaporated or blown out of the core before emergency measures were taken.

Fouchard said low level radiation was measured up to a mile outside the borders of the 200-acre powerplant.

"There's a hell of a lot of radiation in the reactor building," Fouchard said of the readings.

Plant officials said some workers may have been contaminated, but insisted no significant radiation leaked outside the facility.

"I'M SURE SOME of them, (the workers), got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed," Jack Herbein, vice president for generation at Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the facility, said before the NRC announcement.

Plant spokesman William Gross said "a handful" of workers were contaminated. The plant employs 500 persons, and Gross said 25 technicians were examining the workers with geiger counters.

## Fallout slows return to Bikini Isle

HONOLULU (AP)—The people of Bikini Island, forced to move twice from their native land because of radioactivity, may be packing their bags once again.

They may be interested in moving to Hawaii, but no definite plans have been made for a move from Kili Island, where more than 500 of the Bikini islanders are now living. And there seem to be complications in such a move for the forced nomads.

THE TALE OF the Bikinians' travels begins in 1946, when the United States moved them from their island, part of the Marshall Islands 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, to conduct nuclear tests.

In July 1946, two nuclear bombs, each equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT were exploded over the island and underneath the waters of a 25-mile-long lagoon. In 1954 another nuclear device was exploded there and in 1956 the island was used for the test of the first hydrogen bomb dropped from a U.S. airplane.

The islanders of mixed Melanesian-Polynesian stock wound up on Kili Island. Some returned home in 1970 when the U.S. government began restoring Bikini, part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, but about 400 remained on Kili.

Last September, a ship returned 139 residents of Bikini to Kili, about 550 miles away, where the government is providing housing and constructing other facilities for them. The islanders consider the move to Kili only temporary, however.

"WE MUST FIND a place to live until the radiation has left

our island," the Bikinians said in a statement. "We were hoping to explore the possibility of living in Hawaii until we can return to our own island."

Robert Law, liaison officer in Honolulu for the Trust Territory said, "During the period they can't return to Bikini, they are looking for something other than Kili. The feeling is Bikini will be okay some day. The question is when is that day."

Ono said the council said the Bikinians might want to move to Hawaii Island, the southernmost of the Hawaiian Islands, the largest and the second most populous with about 78,100 people.

The council, Ono said, wants a parcel of land on which the Bikinians can maintain their former island lifestyle and not be restricted.

"I told them that I could not think of any place on the Big Island (Hawaii Island) where that would be possible," he said.

An adviser to the Bikinians, Ataji Balos, told a reporter in the Trust Territory that the islanders want to be on American soil in Hawaii "so that they won't be forgotten by the U.S. government."

The government, through Trust Territory High Commissioner Adrian Winkel, had given a memo to the Bikinians saying the United States will look out for them.

"The government of the United States considers itself generally responsible for the well-being of the Bikini people and their descendants, and...will seek to arrange their relocation permanently in the most satisfactory manner possible," the memo says.

## Rec center employees threatened

Employees of the Student Recreation Center were threatened by non-students who entered the facility to tour it, and once inside, used the racquetball courts and the track, according to Ben McGuire, director of the rec center.

A non-student attempted to hit one of the rec center's managers, according to McGuire and other workers have been verbally assaulted by non-students.

The rec center council approved a new policy which would still allow tours of the facility. The new rec center

visitor policy is as follows:  
—Drop in visitors are not permitted to enter the facility unless a supervisor is available to give them a guided tour.

—Students with proper identification may give their parents, immediate family members and personal friends a tour of the facility, as long as they leave their ID card at the front desk and conduct their tour within 45 minutes.

—Faculty, athletic coaches, and University personnel may give tours of

the rec center upon showing proper identification.

McGuire also said students will need their current quarter validation card to enter and use the rec center starting Monday. Personnel from the bursar's office will be at the rec center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to assist with distribution of cards.

Official tours can be arranged by calling 372-2711 at least 24 hours in advance.

## University art instructor receives award

Gary Schumer, art instructor, was presented with the best of show award at the 61st annual Toledo Area Artists' Exhibition.

Schumer was awarded \$500 for his oil painting, "Studio Models."

The painting, Schumer said, is a nude model sitting in front of a portrait easel with a painting of the model on it.

Schumer, who teaches art fundamentals and drawing, classifies himself as a realist painter because of his faithfulness to visual reality.

paint garbage in the street and call themselves realists because of their choice of subject matter rather than (adherence to) visual reality," Schumer said.

Schumer became an instructor at the University after completing his Master's degree at Ohio University.

Schumer said this is the largest art award he has won, adding that he found out about the show by chance.

"Someone mentioned it to me the day before the works had to be in," he said.

"That person still claims I owe them \$100 for telling me about it."

OTHER UNIVERSITY art instructors also won awards at the exhibition. Catherine Leisek received a first place award of \$250 for a mixed media painting titled, "This Painting Has Balls."

Thomas Hilty won a second place award of \$175 for a drawing, "Left Without Friends."

Ronald Jacomini won a third place award of \$100 for his photograph, "Circle."

The works will remain on display at the Toledo Museum of Art through April 15.

## Student Government Association candidacy petitions due Monday

Students interested in running for a Student Government Association (SGA) office have until 5 p.m. Monday, April 2 to file petitions, according to Meritt A. Lohr, SGA vice-president.

Lohr, in charge of the upcoming elections, said approximately 20 students have filed petitions.

"That's not necessarily a true indication of how many are going to run, since most candidates usually wait until the last minute to file," Lohr said.

Candidates for the SGA senate must live or plan to live next year in the district they are seeking to represent, Lohr noted.

ALL SGA CANDIDATES must be full-time students in good academic standing with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Lohr said there will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates tentatively set for April 5 to familiarize them with election regulations.

Campaign regulations limit candidates to spending no more than \$50 on advertising and donations.

"It's nice to have an election without so much emphasis on material things," Lohr said.

CANDIDATES ALSO have to file notarized and itemized reports of all campaign expenditures to the Elections Board, said Lohr.

The election will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. All University students are eligible to vote but must present both a picture I.D. and a spring quarter validation card, Lohr said.

Student volunteers are needed to work at the polls, Lohr added. Anyone interested in helping on election day should contact Lohr at the SGA office in 405 Student Services Bldg.

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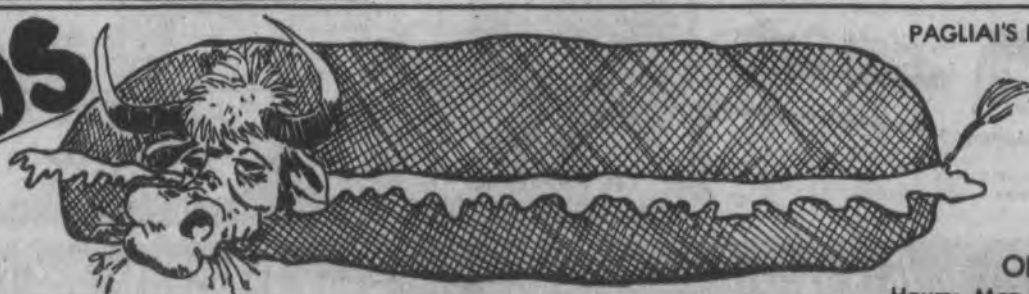
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# day in review

## Treaty

### Israelis protest terms, Dayan assures U.S. peace support

TEL AVIV (AP)—Hundreds of Israelis yesterday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protesters complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and where they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

UNDER THE TERMS of the treaty, Israel is to disband the settlements and withdraw from the Sinai in three years.

At one point they blocked several trucks carrying armored personnel carriers out of Sinai. These appeared to be part of the non-essential material gradually being removed in preparation for the first state of the Israeli pullback.

It's not fair to ask people of 40 or 45 to start again someplace else," said Susan Wachs, a resident of Yamit, a town of 1,500 in northeast Sinai.

IN CONTRAST TO the somber mood among the Israeli settlers, 15,000 Arabs paraded through the Sinai capital of El Arish, 60 miles west of Yamit, to

celebrate the treaty that will return their town to Egyptian rule in about two months.

At the Tel Aviv airport, Dayan held up Israel's copy of the treaty for reporters and, grinning broadly, asked "how does our baby look?"

He said the Americans had "accepted the role of being an address that we can turn to" in case of treaty violations and that "they will do their best to see that the treaty is carried out."

Dayan said the treaty amounted to "some sort of alliance" between Israel, Egypt and the United States against Soviet-influenced Arab states opposed to peace with Israel.



UNDERWATER MONOPOLY--Three members of the University of Wisconsin, Lacrosse Skin and Scuba Diving Club play Monopoly at the bottom of the campus pool.

About 25 members of the club played the game underwater last weekend to raise money for a muscular dystrophy fund.

AP photo

## Kelly, 'Weary Willie' clown, dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Emmet Kelly, whose sadsack clown "Weary Willie" delighted audiences for half a century, died humbly yesterday, befitting the soulful character he created.

Kelly, who was 80, was wearing pajamas and carrying garbage to the front of his home in this Florida circus town when he collapsed of an apparent heart attack.

"It was sudden, and peaceful," said Dr. Bob Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed and fell over. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be

restricted."

KELLY'S WIFE, Evi, tried to revive him but Kelly was pronounced dead at Sarasota hospital. The two had been together since they met beneath the big top and were married 24 years ago. She, too, was a circus performer.

Evi Kelly spoke fondly of the dual character she'd lived with.

"To him, Willie existed," Mrs. Kelly said. "Willie was another person. He lived him so long. The suit still hangs in its own closet. Nobody could fill his shoes. No way. Weary Willie, I guess, now will retire."

Kelly, who took his droopy-eyed

character from the halls of burlesque to the palaces of kings, shunned the spotlight in his private life. He hated crowds and made no secret of it, saying "I deplore them."

IN HIS LAST YEARS, he lived a quiet life outside show business, preferring newspapers, television, or even his orange trees to outsiders.

Even at 80, Kelly refused to retire his silent greasepaint buddy who would stumble into the center ring in ragged clothes, a dumpy hat, big floppy shoes and with an old broom futilely try to

chase away a bothersome spotlight.

But Kelly's art ran deeper than mere slapstick. He was a virtuoso as he fashioned a delicate mold of comedy and tragedy.

KELLY CREATED Willie out of chalk dust and pathos. He brought him in pantomime from the drawing board through vaudeville, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, trade shows, movies, plays, ice shows, television, sports arenas, to command performances before kings and queens, and in later years into gambling casinos and concert opera.

## Flynt found guilty on all counts of obscenity

ATLANTA (AP)—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was found guilty yesterday on all counts of an 11-count obscenity indictment following 10 of jury deliberation in Fulton Superior Court.

Judge Nick Lambros ordered Flynt to pay a \$2,500 fine on each of the 11 misdemeanor counts.

Lambros also sentenced him to a total of 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively, but the judge said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and under the condition that Flynt not again violate the state

obscenity laws.

AFTER THE GUILTY verdict was returned, Lambros said he would delay sentencing. But he handed down the sentences after Flynt rose and asked that sentencing "take place today."

Flynt's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

Judge Lambros told jurors Tuesday that Flynt could be convicted under the obscenity laws only if the average Fulton County resident would think his publications appeal primarily to a prurient interest in nudity, sex or excretion.



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## sports

## Nationals

Linda Baxter first Falcon  
gymnast to qualify in history

Bowling Green's women's gymnastics team scored another first over spring break. After winning the state title for the first time in its history, the gymnasts will send a performer to the national competition.

Bowling Green freshman Linda Baxter will represent the University at the national women's gymnastics meet at Penn State this weekend.

Baxter won a spot on Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) by placing seventh in the all-around competition at the regional meet March 16 in West Virginia.

The Gahanna, Ohio, native scored 33.33 in the all-around competition which ranks her as one of the top 24 in the event nationally. Baxter placed second on the uneven bars and fourth in the vaulting event in the meet. She holds the BG record in the all-around with a score of 34.4 set during the course of the regular season.

**BAXTER'S EXPLOITS** overshadowed the performance of the rest of the team. The gymnasts finished fourth in the regionals, their best finish ever, with a 131.25 score.

Kent State, which was the runner-up to BG in the state meet, was a run-away

winner in the regional meet with a 134.2 score. The next three places were closer, however, with Indiana State second (131.65), defending champion Southern Illinois third (131.35) followed by BG.

Three other gymnasts scored for the Falcons in the meet. Junior Cheryl Vasil captured a seventh place finish on both the floor exercise and the balance beam. Carol Brunswick placed seventh on the uneven bars while Karin Kemper finished fifth on the balance beam.

Last year the Falcon gymnasts placed seventh of 16 teams with a 131.45 score. Southern Illinois won the team title with a 138.95 score.

## Netters shine in Florida

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

While many University students were spending their spring breaks sunning themselves in Florida, Bowling Green's men's tennis team was in the Sunshine State working—though they might not have thought so.

Coach Bob Gill and his squad brings back a 5-2 mark from their annual trip down south. This year's jaunt was designed with the hope of creating timing and some workable doubles combinations.

While Gill said that the team performed well, he also noted that perfection was not achieved.

"I WAS pleased with our performance," Gill said. "We still have a long way to go. This team has a great deal of potential."

Gill said he feels that this year's edition of Falcon netters has the capability to shatter the school mark of 21 victories established last season.

"Our present goal is to win 20 matches," he said.

Gill also mentioned that while 20 victories wouldn't in itself break last season's mark, it would be the highest winning percentage for a Falcon tennis squad since the early 60s.

Familiar faces will grace Gill's starting lineup. Three-year letterman Tom Olson leads the squad at number one singles. Brian Huffer retains his number four position and Dave Epstein and Steve Corey hold down the number five and six spots respectively. Bob Ferguson, a transfer from Australia, earned the number three spot and freshman Bud Vetter will play number two singles.

**THE ABSENCE** of Glenn Johnson, BG's all-time winningest player, should not hinder the team too much according to Gill.

"We will not be as strong at number one singles, or at number one doubles," Gill said. "We have the potential of adding to our depth though."

That depth began to show in Florida. Losing only to the University of Miami and Miami Dade South, in a rain shortened match, the Falcons ran up victories over Miami Dade North, Miami Dade New World Center, Florida International, and Biscayne College.

All players returned sporting winning marks. Olson equaled the team's play with a 5-2 log, Huffer and Corey emerged 4-3 and Ferguson and Epstein 5-1. Number seven man, Mike Zekas, won both of his matches.

Ferguson and Epstein both sat out a match due to minor injuries but will be ready to play when the Falcons travel to Wright State Friday.

Wildcats land  
top prep cager

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sam Bowie, the nation's most sought after high school basketball player, is going to Kentucky, his coach told The Associated Press Wednesday.

The 7-foot, 1-inch Bowie, recently honored by the NCAA as the nation's outstanding schoolboy player of the year, picked Coach Joe Hall's Kentucky Wildcats from among more than 400 colleges and universities attempting to recruit the Pennsylvania giant.

"Why Kentucky?" Bowie's coach, Chic Hess, was asked.

"BECAUSE IT'S everything he wanted," Hess began. "It's a major university. He has a chance to win the national championship. They have enthusiastic fans. He'll have good coaching. He'll have good facilities. And he won't be too far from home."

Hess told the AP in a telephone in-

terview, "I think he made a good choice and I'm happy with it."

The coach was asked if Bowie has signed a letter of intent with Kentucky, and he replied negatively.

"HE'LL SIGN on the national signing date April 11," Hess replied.

Hess disclosed that Bowie had narrowed the huge recruiting field to Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas and Kentucky, before deciding to join the Southeastern Conference university, almost a by-word in college basketball.

The 17-year-old Bowie averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds per game for Lebanon, a school in southeastern Pennsylvania. He blocked 160 shots and earned a reputation on the court as the intimidator.

Hall undoubtedly realizes the potential he has acquired in Bowie. But Hess' description of his giant star may surpass even Hall's expectations.

## Hard throwing Wilkens joins Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie pitcher Eric Wilkins apparently has won a job with the Cleveland Indians, and the 22-year-old right-hander figures it's only right.

Not that the former Washington State University star is overly confident. But Wilkins feels he's worked hard enough to take it to the major leagues.

"I know I came here with the idea I was going to work my butt off, and that's just what I've done," Wilkins explained. "If I've got the team made, it just means somebody's noticed how hard I've worked, and that makes me feel good."

The youngster, who throws a fastball clocked this spring at up to 94 miles an hour—and a hard breaking ball, has

thrown 21 2-3 innings in Cactus League play this spring. That's more than any other pitcher on the Cleveland staff.

**EVEN THOUGH** Wilkins has lost two spring games and has an earned run average over 4.00, the statistics belie the ability he has shown.

In his last start, a 2-0 loss to the Oakland A's on Tuesday, Wilkins went six innings, giving up eight hits and two runs. Only one of the hits was really a hard-hit ball, and Wilkins was generally satisfied with his performance.

"I'm very pleased with the way I felt and the way I was throwing, but I don't have my breaking ball down yet. I have a hard breaking ball that moves out and down, and it really was my best pitch

last season at Class AAA Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

"Normally, I can get it where I want it. My fastball's done a good job for me this spring, but usually my breaking ball overshadows my fastball. I wish I had about three pitches back from that game Tuesday, and all three were hanging curves.

"ACTUALLY, IT'S a combination of a curve and a slider," he added. "Some people called it a slurve. I didn't throw at all over the winter, so I stayed away from the breaking ball the first two weeks of camp. Now I'm a little behind because I've only been able to work on it in some situations—and that's no way to really get it down."

Wilkins, whose 15-5 record was the

best in AAA ball last season, came to camp as a non-roster invitee. However, this week, Manager Jeff Torborg has virtually assured anyone willing to listen that Wilkins will go north with the team next week for the start of the American League season.

It's likely, however, the youngster will begin the season in the bullpen because a dearth of games and the expected cold weather in April will probably limit the Indians to three starters for a while.

"That's okay with me as long as I know I won't be sitting there all season," Wilkins said happily. "Maybe I need a little rest right now. And I could use the time to work on my breaking ball outside of game situations."

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# sports

## Softball shuns club status

by LaVerne Allgood

Bowling Green's women's softball team will assume varsity status under a new coach with the opening of the current season. Last year softball was a club sport.

First-year coach Kathy Bole said that the Falcons will be facing a tough schedule and she doesn't know what to expect.

"I do anticipate the women's softball team to be strong," Bole said. "We have a goal of looking for continual improvement."

Last year, Bole coached slow pitch softball at Wilmington College (Ohio), and her team finished fourth in the state tournament.

In the season opener Tuesday, BG will host Ohio State in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. All home games will be played adjacent to Stellar Field.

**PRE-SEASON** conditioning started in mid-January under the direction of assistant coach Marty Litherland. There were roughly 38 candidates and 15 were chosen for the team. Returning players are pitcher Cindy Dilley, catcher Sis Castro, infielders Ellen Cathers, Maryellen Carey and outfielders Carol Delvecchio, Carolyn Kirk, and Toni Hess. All the players on the squad are underclassmen.

The strength of the team lies in the infield, according to Bole, and the team's hitting may be hurting because the bad weather hasn't allowed much batting practice.

"In order for us to be successful we need a strong defensive team,"

Bole said. "Our pitchers need more control than speed."

Bole likes the fact that a player is allowed to steal and bunt in the fast pitch game. She said this adds new dimensions to the game.

"More emphasis is placed on the

battery strategy, which is one of the reasons why a lot of people refer to the game as baseball rather than softball. The team is excited, very coachable and willing to learn," Bole said.

Bowling Green gets their first

taste of competition Monday when they scrimmage Jackson Community College before the Ohio State opener. The Falcons will then tangle with Michigan on Friday in a home doubleheader before going on the road for seven dates until April 28.



Two of BG's softball returnees, Maryellen Carey (above) and Cindy Dilley (right), will be key members on this year's squad which opens its season Tuesday against Ohio State.



photos by Kathy Borchers

## Laxers look for brighter season after spring trip

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

Judging from the results of this year's spring trip to Maryland, Bowling Green's men's lacrosse team may return to playing in Florida next year, according to BG coach Jim Plaunt.

"We'll probably do that (go to Florida) in the future," Plaunt said. "These (Eastern) teams usually have two or four games in before they play us. It gave us the opportunity to play the best teams in the nation and we found out our program can't match their grant-in-aid programs."

The laxers lost games to Loyola of Baltimore, the University of Virginia and dropped scrimmages to Princeton,

Air Force, and Navy. They were outscored by a 5-1 ratio on the trip, but Plaunt felt the team "played very hard."

"Loyola of Baltimore is an old Baltimore school which is building national powers in soccer and lacrosse," he said. "They're an up and coming national power. The University of Virginia is a Division I power and Princeton is one of the top three Ivy League teams."

"NAVY IS always a power. They recruit 40 players a year—which is more than I have recruited in four years," Plaunt continued.

Plaunt said he felt the team could have beaten Air Force, but by playing them at the end of the trip they lost.

Plaunt is uncertain what the results of the trip will have on team morale.

"I think we have potential, but the trip may have been damaging—if we want it to be. It may help if we want to, also."

**TURNING TO** the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA), Plaunt said the teams to beat are Ohio State and Denison.

"We have the capability of doing well," he said. "It depends on how badly every individual wants to be in that fight. We play Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison twice (in a home and home series) which has really toughened up our schedule."

"We'll be in the thick of things, but if

we don't do well against teams like Ashland and Michigan State it could be an indication of a fairly long season from a win-loss standpoint," Plaunt continued.

"They have a new coach," he said, "but they're well-conditioned and have a number of well-skilled players. They wouldn't overpower us with skills, but have hustle and desire."

"We've never lost to Ashland and they'd like to get us now. They stayed here and worked on conditioning while we took a spring trip which probably wasn't of great value."

**ALTHOUGH** A lacrosse team depends on everybody, the midfield position is the most important, according to Plaunt.

"Midfield is important because they play both offense and defense. We have four upperclass midfielders we're looking to for help: Chris Sanders, our captain, Guy Collison, Matt Kelley, and Ricky Moore," he said.

"On the attack there's Tommy McNicholas and Mike Squires, two guys that have to make us go. We haven't had much protection from them and they're going to have to meet the challenge."

**THE POSITION** of goalie is hotly contested, Plaunt said.

"Tim Murphy is being challenged by Mark Gruntwagin. Right now I'd give the nod to Tim, but Mark isn't far behind. Scott Purvis has the potential, but hasn't really shown us yet."

"The defense is being led by two freshmen—Wayne Malone and John Damonti, with a supporting cast of Mike Muetzel, Cliff Harris, and George Dillman. We didn't play offense when we were gone, but worked hard on defense—but other teams' offensive strings were too much for our defense."

"We're a young team, with three seniors, two juniors, and the rest freshmen and sophomores, and we will make silly mistakes," Plaunt said. "This year our team has to hang together emotionally. We see other people's mistakes and not our own, but we're working on cohesiveness."

BG will host Ashland Sunday at 1 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

## Golfers set for title defense

by Dan Firestone  
sports editor

Defending a Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship is rare for a Bowling Green sports team, but not for the men's golf team who will have that task this year after winning its third title in seven years last year.

The Falcons completed a successful spring trip to the Florida International University Invitational where they tied for fourth of 15 teams.

Miami (Fla.) won the championship with a score of 1,205 while the Falcons' 1,255 total tied with Notre Dame.

Coach John Piper, starting his 10th year as head coach, said that the team accomplished its goals for the spring trip.

"WE WANTED to finish in the top five and we did that. We also want to be the top northern team and we tied with Notre Dame. So I'd have to say it was a good trip."

Bowling Green returns six lettermen including senior tri-captains Steve Cruse, Pat Dugan and Jeff Parsons. The trio will be among the five who will be scored at the Marshall Invitational this weekend.

Parsons, will be slotted in the team's number one position. Last year Parsons averaged a 76.5 score per round.

Cruse and Dugan will be the team's number two and

four golfers, respectively. Cruse was BG's top golfer last season averaging 75.8 and was named to the All-MAC team and voted BG's most valuable golfer. He was second in the Toledo Invitational and finished eighth in three other tournaments.

**DUGAN** HAD BG's best score in both the MAC and NCAA championships, finishing eighth in the MAC and 50th at the NCAA's.

Wedged between the two seniors in the number three spot will be freshman Gary Battistoni from East Aurora, New York.

Junior Gary Lust and senior Dave Bastel will also be competing at Marshall but not among the five designated scorers.

Piper said freshman Wayne Smith, from Australia, should help the team as he gets more acquainted with the courses. Smith was the Australian National high school champion.

The top four teams competing for the MAC crown this season should be Ball State, Miami, Ohio and BG, according to Piper.

"The champion will probably be one of those teams unless there is a surprise. All of these teams have about four of five returning lettermen."

The Marshall Invitational will host 18 teams starting Friday with a 36-hole round at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W. Va.

## NBC coverage rivals game

(AP)—The NCAA basketball championship, a sports event, circus and political convention all rolled into one, had something for everybody, and NBC's cameras and announcers were there every delightful step of the way.

The coverage was every bit as good as Michigan State's match-up zone which blanketed Larry Bird and helped the Spartans beat Indiana State for the national title Monday night.

For the goldfish-swallowing mentality of the college fans, NBC brought us some Indiana State zanies whose faces were painted in the school's blue and white colors.

For the intense noise and fury that is championship college basketball, NBC picked up the ever-present roar of the crowd, trombones, confetti and student cheering sections carrying on and on.

**AND FOR** a college basketball game, NBC brought us that, too. Beautifully. Any time replays were needed, director Harry Coyle had them. And any time an explanation was needed, Billy Packer, the best analyst in the business, was right there.

Packer's comments were concise, easily understood and extremely informative. Delivered in a sure style—basketball indeed is his business—Packer's analysis never interfered with the call of the game.

That's no easy chore because basketball is a fast-transition game constantly flip-flopping from offense to defense. It's losers out, with no built-in delay time. No play-calling in the offensive huddles. No time for a pitcher to reach for the resin bag or his vaseline.

"I can't buy that at all," said Packer of the refs' awarding of two shots for an alleged deliberate foul. "The player must deliberately cut the legs out for a two-shot foul."

"Larry Bird is frustrated," Packer said in the first half, spotting the key trend of the game. "He can't find room."

**DICK ENBERG'S** uncluttered play-by-play was superb, providing time for Packer's expert commentary and Al McGuire's street slang. And Enberg is not hesitant to express an opinion. "This is not a well officiated game," Enberg said.

McGuire then called the refs "consistently incompetent," to which the professional Packer chided: "That's too strong, Al."

McGuire, the former Marquette coach, is the best in the business at instinctively explaining basketball. His combination of jagged jargon, downtown philosophy and coaching feel gives the viewer an extra dimension,

which makes his color distinctly different from Packer's and allows three men to fit in one booth.

**WHERE ELSE** can you hear such coaching gems as:

"The kid's got his hands on his hips. Coaches know that's a sure sign he's tired."

"When a player's got three fouls in the first half or four in the second, you've gotta sit him down. He's no use to you."

"Give it to Heaton. He's free in the corner." Swish by Bob Heaton. Enberg then marveled at McGuire's feel for the game. "That's what I got paid for for 19 years of coaching," McGuire said.

### Flying team in regional

Bowling Green's flying team will travel to Ohio University this weekend to compete in the eight-team Region X National Flying association meet. The top two teams will advance to the nationals in Louisiana in April. Events will include accuracy landings, bomb drop, precision cross-country and aircraft recognition.

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